## **CHRISTMAS** SUGGESTIONS

Dainty Camisoles, \$1.00 and

Boudoir Caps, 50c and up. Lace Collars, 50c, \$1.00,

\$1.50 to \$5.98. Envelope Chemise, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$4.98.

Muslin Night Robes, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$5.98.

Fancy White Aprons, 50c, 75c, 98c to \$1.50.

Percale and Gingham Aprons, Also Bungalow Aprons, useful and serviceable.

Hosiery - A Special Wool Hose, heather mixture, at \$1.75.

Silk Hose-A Special at \$2.00 Lisle Hosiery, at 89c, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

### For the Children

Dainty Rompers, \$1.69 to has gone to live in Hanover. \$5.98.

Fancy White Dresses - Also Colored Organdie, sizes 2 to 10-\$2.98 to \$7.98.

Gingham Dresses, 2 to 14 years-\$2.98 to \$6.98.

Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 8 years, large assortment-\$2.50 to \$8.50.

Knit Caps and Leggings -Also Sweaters and Sweater Suits. You will find a the annual complete line for the chil-

Children's English Ribbed White Hose, sizes 6 to 91/2 Special 59c.

Also complete line of Hosiery, in Lisle and Woolen Hos-

a girl, sizes 8 to 18 - adv. Prices \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Full line of Rattles, etc. for the Infants-Also the small

Boys' and Girls' Hats and phone company Coats, at reduced prices.

W. T. McCray



Republican Governor-elect of In-

#### THE THAMES NATIONAL BANK

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 20, 1920 The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such sther business as may legally come before them, is hereby called to be held et their Banking House on Tuesday, January 11, 1921, et 11 o'clock a. m.

# The Builetin

VARIOUS MATTERS Forefathers' Day.

Light vehicle lamps at 4.52 e'clock this Toys at low prices at Schwartz Bros.

After today, the 22nd, there will be slight increase in the length of the day

Traveling sets. \$5 to \$20, at The Lee Osgood .Co.-adv.

It is claimed that Christmas dinner this year will be cheaper than in 1918, with the exception of the turkey. This week's meeting of the Progress

Sissionary club will be held with Mrs. E. Williams, 5 Francis place. Fifty name cards for fifty cents at

The patients at Norwich state sana-torium are busy making Christmas American people was greater than wreaths and tying evergreen roping.

At Christ church it has been voted interest in the subject has grown At Christ church it has been voted to give the early service offertory Christmas day toward the Near East Relief fund.

Mr. Abbott then reviewed the history of socialism saying that socialism saying that

ee & Osgood Co .- adv.

England Monday did not go into effect. In Rockville.

Friends of John Trokand, of Norwich, a versifier of national reputation, are receiving from him a beautiful poem.

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hristmas, 1920. Give her a La Vida Vibrator for Xmas. The Lee & Osgood Co.—adv.

Closing out of all toys this week at cost prices at Schwartz Bros.-adv. Many of the Norwich window dressers

Phone 761 and leave that order for ST. JAMES' LODGE Christmas chocolates. The Lee & Osgood

The United States civil service com-mission announces an examination for plate printer. Men over 26 desired, in the hydrographic office, navy department, Washington, D. C., at \$900 to \$1,200 a

Order your Xmas chemies, plants, reaths and cut flowers from the Maple-rood Nursery Co. Orders delivered Orders delivered free of charge, adv.

Wise huyers are combining with their Christinas shopping the picking up of bargains in various lines of hous cold staples and supplies, which merchants are marking down in advance of the January investors.

Order your Samoset chocolates from lisk's Drug Store. Auto delivery Xmas

Norwich alumnae of Mt. Holyoke colloge were invited to be in New York on Tuesday evening, when at Acolian Hall, the celebrated choir of girls from the college sang carols as a benefit toward the \$2,000,000 endowment fund for the

The Talking Machine Shop, 24 Franklin seiling Vetrolas at \$1 down, \$1

week .- adv. Tuesday at 7 o'clock, Rev. Daniel F. Sullivan, of St. Patrick's church was at the Norwich Tuberculosis Sanatorium offer the December mass for the constering Christmas hely communion to

Phone your Xmas order for ice cream Mr. new to Siak Drug Store. Tel. 1253-2, free Detroi

The 1926 board of common council of Rockville held its final meeting Tuesday evening. It was the last session for four of the councilmen. The new board will meet January 3, when Mayor Frederick G. Harienstein will appoint new committees.

Open evenings this week. A little mon will go a great ways for your toys,

The 66 children-31 girls and 35 boys—at the County Home on Smith avenue. Norwich, will have their school Christmas exercises at 2 n. m. Saturday. Their Christmas dinner will be provided by George W. Carroll, who furnished the Thanksgiving dinner also.

The Bulletin readers are advised to call on The Plant Cadden Company, 135-

#### PERSONALS

J. J. Bennett of Lebanon was a recent Miss K.-G. Lambert left town Saturday

Earl Standish of Colchester has been the guest of his brother, W. C. Standish at Deep River. Mrs. C. A. Parker of Bozrah is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, of Grove place for a few days.

Miss Hattie M. Willis of Putnam has been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. D. Aus-tin of Yantic, who has been very ill.

#### FINAL LECTURE ON

COURSE OF SOCIALISM Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, paster of the United Congregational church, de-livered the last lecture in his series of six on Socialism House on Tuesday evening. Mr. Ab in his opening remarks said that

Manicure roll ups. \$3.50 to \$25, at The cet of 22 1-2 per cent in wages flective in many of the mills in New revolution in France has been world-wide ingriand Monday did not go juite effect.

Socialism is now a contest between those who have and those who have not. The principle is that socialism wants to take the creative tools and collectively

The Lee & Osgood Co.—aqv.

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Morris Hillquit says that one kind of civilization demands one kind of action and one kind of civilization demands another kind of action acceptable. have achieved fine success in making their holiday stocks appeal to passersby. About some windows there is always a crewd.

Provision is made in recent general orders of the Connecticut State Guard for the annual indoor rifle match early in April for the Major General Burpes shield.

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The steamer Aquitania arrived at Cherbourg, France, Monday afternoon, Miss Lois W. Hiscox, of Norwich, is among the passengers, bound for Southampton, England.

The flagman's house at the west end of the railroad bridge at Saybrook, in use during the war has been moved to Clinton to be used as an oil-house for the lampman.

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HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING GREENWICH BANKREEPER

GUILTY OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Bridgeport. Conn. Dec. 21.—Louis
Lanz former town bookkeeper in Green.

New Haven chapter.

The Talking Township.

William J. Honeyman was elected worthy master of St. James' lodge. No. 23. F. and Ai M., at the annual communication of the lodge Tuesday evening at the Masonic—temple. The communication was held at 7.30 o'cleck. The resurrence of the treasurer and trustees shown.

Bridgeport. Cenn. Dec. 21.

Lanz, former town bookkeeper in Greenwich, pleaded guilty in superior court tofay to charges of obtaining money under
false pretenses. Judge George E. Hinman imposed sentence on two counts.

At a meeting of the milk producers
he angregate sentence being from two to
ex years in the state prison.

Lanz has been in jail since last Janusery, when he was arrested on charges
of embexziement of more than \$100,000

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The trustees elected were P. M.s Henry L. Bennett. S. Alpheus Gilbert and Gil-bert L. Hewitt.

The committees appointed follow: Finance Committee-P. M.s. Arthur G. Jenkins, Julian L. Williams and James A. Bldwell.

Committee on Dues-The master, secretary and R. W. Albert S. Comstock
A past master's jewel was presented to

## PUNERALS

Mrs. Mary D. Amato Funeral services for Mrs. Mary D. Amate were held on Tuesday morning at her late home, 426 Main street, at 8.26 o'clock, followed by a requiem mass in St. Mary's church, at which Rev. W. A. Keefe was celebrant. Friends acted as Keefe was celebrant. Friends acted as tearers and burial was in St. Joseph's Shea & Burke were in charge.

#### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Mary A. Tirrell of Simmons col-lege is at her home for the holidays. Daniel L. Brown of Boston spent the reek-end at his home on Warren street. W. Russell Baird was in Pawtucket, R. L. recently, the guest of Charles C.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Caruthers of Detroit, Mich., are guests of Mrs. William Caruthers. Miss Emily Latham of Wellesley co lege is passing the vacation at her home

NORWICH B. AND L. ASS'N

HOLDS DECEMBER MEETING

The Norwich Building and Loan sastciation held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Co

Miss Freds Noyes of LaSalle is at her nome on Laurel Hill avenue for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Katherine Hempstead of Wainut Hill school, Natick Mass. is at her home on McKinley avenue for the holiday home on McKimley avenue for the holiday recess.

Miss Florence Archibals of Jacksonwille, Fla., who is attending LaSalle, is cost of building of houses here.

Hill avenue.

Mrs. Charles J. Carrey and her daugh.

Mrs. Charles . Carew and her daugh- ceived at the meeting and favorably voted ter, Mrs. E. E. May of Atlantic City, spent a brief time in town recently, at the Wauregan. SMALL PIRE OT

call on The Plant-Cadden Company, 135148 Main street, when in need of a plane
of Victrois.—Adv.

Fach member of Norwich grange has been asked to bring some inexpensive gift been asked to bring some inexpensive gift to be hung upon a Christmas tree which will be a feature of the moeting this street which and in providing entertainment for them.

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# POSTOFFICE HANDLED 1,000 SACKS OF MAIL MATTER TUESDAY

One thousand sacks of mail matter, the 8.30 o'clock collection, which was the largely Christmas mail, were handled at last of the night, fully 6,000 letters and the local postcorffor Tuesday, and the local postcorffor Tuesday and the loc the local postoffice Tuesday, and the posthe local postoffice Tuesday, and the pos-tal cierks are anticipating an even larger mail today (Wednesday). The incoming

As has proven the case in former years, After today, the 22nd, there will display the increase in the length of the day.

Buying of Christmas finery is one of the big factors in this week's trade in local stores.

Call at Schwartz Bros. for your toys.

At Saybrook, Edward Bowe is assisting Jarvis Brooks in reconstructing the Jarvis Brooks in reconstructing the Fenwick golf course.

Mr. Holt and family have moved to the part of week's most of Westerly has and outgoing mails have been steadily increasing in size since Sunday and indications are that the holiday mail this year will equal, if not exceed, the Christmas mail of last year. The parcel post substation at the Thayer building had an exceptionally heavy day Tuesday, but no let-up is expected until five end of the with his family have moved to the postoffice two windows were handling the extra mail in a matter of handling the extra mail in a matter

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heavy Tuesday afternoon and evening. In ling.

RELIEF COMMITTEES COVER TOTALLY DIFFERENT FIELDS TRIAL STARTED TUESDAY That the Near East Relif and the Failing to reach a settlement after a Hoover committee for the relief of Cenconference of counsel Tuesday morning, real Europe are covering totally different trial of the \$10,000 alienation sull brought poids was stated Tuesday by E. H. Mc- against Mary Learned E'y by Lucy Mad-Donough, state director of the Near East eline Stone of this city was sarted in the Relief for Connecticut. It was pointed superior court about noon, and after the out that the work being done by the two jury had been selected the remainder of organizations covered different fields and the court session was taken up by the applied to extremly different degrees of introduction of testimony by the plaintiff, want and need.

Mrs. Stone is asking damages of \$10,000 want and need.

"There is no duplication of aid given by the two organizations," the state director said. "The European Relief Council operates in Central Europe, and the

had its origin four years ago and has just come to trial. Atterneys McGuire and a. J. Desmond are counsel for Mrs. Ely. who Near East Relief in Asia Minor; money raised by the 'Literary Digest' and Mr. Hoover's committee does not include Asia Minor among its beneficiaries. Mr. Hoover day, and Attorneys W. H. Shiel's, Thomas M. Shields and Edwin W. Higgins are accurate for the plaintiff. piecent the inadequate food supply, and counsel for the plaintiff. plecent the inadequate food supply, and to give one meal a day to the undernour-ished children of Central Europe, feeding them in their own homes, school-houses, or other convenient places. The Near East Relief on the other hand, is feeding, clothing, sheltering and caring for children who have no homes of their bought at the store but could not say by whom the knife was purchased. Witness he Meadowhrook road at Ellington to live in Hanover.

Everybody saves money on toys when they buy at Schwartz Bros.—adv.

Good weather again Tuesday (avered trade. Although the temperature during the afternon, was below 35 degrees the the afternon, was below 35 degrees the bring about this idealistic state. The bring all the fact remains that the fundamentals are the same.

The radical wants a quick reactionary own and who would, were it not for the was not allowed to the was not allowed to the was all that the Near Eas

bolshevik is the direct descendant of the immediate revolutionary element that was found in France. The I. W. W. is of the same school both believing that the evolutionary way is much too long to get results. Both these, however, are only stages in the socialist movement.

problems of hundreds of thousands of war in for identification. The next witness called was James M. Young grocer of this city. Mr. Young testified that Harold K. Stone was employed by him as a ment cutter in 1816. East Relief workers in a vast area, where there only relief agency, where there it is the only relief agency, where there is no government to give aid, where there are no schools and no homes, save as we are no schools and no homes, save as we for two hours one day. There was an provide education and shelter for the or-

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rector McDonough compared the work of and has one child, the two in the follow way:
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"Undernouisthment in central Europe
—starvation in the Near East; central
Mrs. Ely several years and that he first The wards and corridors at Backus hospital are already gayly decorated for Christmas, the work of Mrs. Frank L. Farrell and Miss Mary E. Richards of the committee.

A small but spirited panel in oil of two hunting dogs exhibited in the window of Shea's news office is from the brush of William R. Balcom, of the telephone company.

Buropean peoples destitute in their own bomes—Near Eastern, peoples are home less exples. Central Europeans are unfortunate people under a friends govern.

In conclusion Mr. Abbott said that while he was not in sympathy with and able to render considerabl assistance to destitute children—Near Eastern people under of 1915. His last visit there was not down of Shea's news office is from the brush of William R. Balcom, of the telephone company.

Ex Ambassador Henry Morgenthan has but on the contraction of the telephone during the warm weather of 1916. His last visit there was during the warm weather of 1918. He saw Mrs. but not in the day time. He saw Mrs. Ex Ambassador Henry Morgenthan has but on the committee. own met her at the Yourg market in 1915. She and sole to render considerate assistance to destitute children.—Near Eastern neople are under an enemy government that would rejoice in the extermination."

Ex Ambassador Henry Morgenthau has Ely was not present a week but Mr. Ely was not present a week but Mr. Ely

Ex Ambassador Henry Morgenthau has say once or twice a week but Mr. Ely issued an earnest appeal to the American people to continue their relief to the homeless and destitute people of the Near East.

Attorney Shields questioned the witness as to what ife did and if he are anything at the Ely home. Objections were raised. East.

He said: "America has won the ad- Attorney McGuire said the evidence of a miration and gratitude of the Near East husband is not admissible in such a case, by its disinterested altruism and philan-thropy during the past four years.

"Hundreds of thousands of the same of t

thropy during the past four years.

"Hundreds of thousands of these people are living today who would have perished had it not been for American relief.

"But peace and order have not been restored. Their efforts to maintain their independence have partially failed owing independence have partially failed owing the state paintenance."

About 1 o'clock the trial was continued. Attorney McGuire, addressing the court function of this kind when he continues to live with his wife.

Attorney Shields showed the gold pen-Attorney Shields showed the gold pen-

independence have partially failed owing to the superior force of their neighbors."

"Large numbers of refugees have again been dispossessed from their temporary homes. Recent cables state that the roads leading to various places of safety are crowded with refugees. The hard winter has begun. Snow is kneeded in many places. These helpless refugees are again thrown on our mercy. Unless we heed their cry they will perish this winter by the thousands.

"The situation today is worse than it is wisted to reserve the situation today is worse than it."

The situation today is worse than it. Store the policy of the provided the provided at 2 o'clock. Mr Store resumed the with ness gland. He said he went to Mrs. Ely's home at her invitation. Questions as to what door he entered the house by

Near East Relief is the only organization whose funds are used for this work.

"Large numbers of orphans, deprived of both father and mother do not even know their names and are now in more than 200 orphanages maintained by the Near East Relief. They are totally devented to the court of the more than 200 orphanages maintained by the said that at one time Mrs. Ely asked him to ride in her car when he left the store to the court of the store of the court of the store of the car when he left the car when he car pendent upon American philanthropy for on a Saturday evening. It was snowing the simplest necessities of life.

"We must continue the support of went to Mrs. Ford's home to use the telethese orphans whom w have already resphone and the witress walked part way cued and placed in our institutions. We to the city and took the trolley car. Witshould not relinquish the care of the reshould not relinquish the care of the refugees and othe destitute until under
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"No matter where these people are or which faction claims the right to govern them—the refugees are homeless, the orphone are helpless—their faces are turned toward us in despair and expectancy. There will be no season of rejoicing for them if we fail. They are the "Tiny them if we fail. They are the "Tiny surance agent for the Metropolitan Insurance company and that Mrs. Stone is a daughter of his sister-in-law. He said them if we fail. They are the first of this Holiday Scason.

"Our organization wants to be the a daughter of his stater-in-law. He said that he has known Mrs. Stone for the present day Scrooges to help them. I past 25 years. He said that prior to Depresent day Scrooges to help them. I past 25 years. He said that prior to Depresent day Scrooges to help them. I past 25 years. He said that prior to Depresent day Scrooges to help them. living happily together but that there was a decided change after that and that Mr. Stone afterwards left home. Christmas Carol and absorb its spirit, then select the Near East Relief as their messenger of mercy to these thou-sands of Tiny Time."

The case will be continued this (Wed-The case will be continued this (Wednesday) morning at 16 o'clock.

Two cases which were on the list abeat of the alienation suit did not come to trial as they were settled. The first was the case of Walter S. Smith, admr., vs. Albert B. Smith. It was an action for insurance and several thousand dollars were involved.

cre involved.

The other case was that of James Wil-Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and voted to open a new series the first of January. From reports made at the massing it is indicated that there will be a large number of shares sold in this series, due a gely to the fact that there will be really new hours executed. liamson vs. William Redden and others of New London. It was an action for in-juries received by the plaintiff by a falling cornide in New London three years

#### Lengue of Vionen Voters.

Preliminary plans for the organizing of the Connecticut Langue of Womer. Voters were made at a neeting of representatives of various women organizations at Hartford recently. Miss Mabel Washiturn was appointed chattage of the commit-tee. Miss & Sophie Brotin of Naugatuck, one of the five went i legislators a this state, was elected secretary. The principal business of the meeting was the

COLLEGE MEN ENTERTAIN JEWETT CITY "T" BOY

The activities of the New London County Y. M. C. A. workers have been varied and many during the past week. A college deputation comprising ments from Wesleyan university visited Jewett City recently. Mr. Macelroy who is senior was incharge of the team, oth senior was incharge of the team, members which are Mr. Hubbard Junior class, who is going to the foreign field as a missionary; Mr Castor, juni class, who is also going to the forei field and Mr. Mansfield, whose father a pastor of the Methodist church in Haven.

Saturday evening a community social was held in the parish house of the Con gregational church where the college me gave a half hour's entertainment vocal and instrumental music. after which County Secretary Keller conducted a series of group games. Refresh-ments were served by the local Y. M. a Sunday morning the men visited the various church services. Mr. Hubbard was in charge at the Methodist church, while Mr. Macelroy and Mr. Keller occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church. In the afternoon an informal gathering of boys of the community and the college men was held at the home William Marshill. The team took p William Marshill. The team took part in the various young peoples ser-vice and had complete charge of the union service held at the Baptist church

spoke of their personal experience a gave testimonials of the efficiency Christian life. Christian life.

Friday evening a joint meeting of the younger and older boys of the community was held 28 boys attending. Alex McNicol, chairman of the local committee, and John P. Post, secretary, were also present and addressed the boys, encouraging them to vigorously enter into also prepared work. The enter into ahe proposed work. The younger boys voted to organize and al so, decided to go ahead with plans a quickly as suitable leadership and rooms can be procured. A specia feature of the programme was a se rice of group games under Coun-ty Secretary Keller's leadership

message that was delivered. The me

The older group is now meeting regularly in the Odd Fellows' hall, thei permanent quarters.

County Secretary Keller met si County Secretary Keller met six Palmertown boys at the home of Percy Allen recently. Plans were evolved for the beginning of group work early in January under the leadership of Percy Allen. The manual training room of the public school building will be used as a meeting place. The membership of this group will be made up laggely of grammar school boys.

school boys. On Wednesday evening, December On Wednesday evening, December in there was a meeting of the boys and girls of Oakdal under the leadership of Mr and Mrs. Dart. No less than eight different nationalities were pres-ent. The programme which consisted of stereoptican slides and lectures was and Mr. Rinehart' assistant sec in charge of County Secretary Keller at the Norwich "Y." The first series of slides shown covered the life of Benjamin Franklin. Additional series covering the Spanish-American was were also given. Those present, by their continuous series are series of the series of were also given. Those present, by their enthusiasm and applause, indi-cated their enjoyment of the pro-gramme. Weekly lectures will be givgramme. Weekly lectures will be given in connection with Americanization

#### POLICE SEIZE THIRTY

GALLLONS OF ALCOHOL Police seizure of 10 gallons of highproof grain alcohol, in metal containers and said to repessent a present market value of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 shortly be-fore noon Tuesday in a bakeshop store-house of Lorenzo Montall at 28 East street, New London and resultant arrest of three on charges of violating the Vol-stacad act is believed by the authorities to have uncovered the trail of long-sue pected whiskey runners from New York and New Haven into this territory and to have resulted in los of much of the sup-ply that loca saloonists and others en-penter shop. them over the Christmas holidays. Inci-dentally, although the authorities are ret-icent on this detail, it is intimated that in-formation has come into their possession relative to a systematic policy of whiskey

Nortelk—Over \$4,290 has been sufcupping that promises sensation disclo- scribed in Norfolk and Winsted sures in connection with further arrests drive for funds for Holy Cross college in New London, New Haven and New Torrington has raised \$2,500. Dr. Mau-

ork city.

As a result of quick work by Police in Winsted and Norfolk As a result of quick work by Police in Winsted and Norfolk.

Sergeants Nelson S. Smith and Frank A. Howard and Policeman Augustus H. Rav. and Edward Daniels. Guilo Cloci. 23 of 18 East street. John Boetti 22 of 48 Smith street. John Boetti 22 of 48 Smith street and Lorenzo Montali 50, of 28 East street. New London. are under arrest bonds being fixed at \$500 each. on character of violation of the Voltagad act. It is es of violation of the Volutead act. It is claimed Cloci and Boetti are responsible for bringing the alcohol into that city or pringing the and Montall is held as owner of the property where the spirits were found. The police officers report they opened the door of the Montall with a clock and Boetzi were covering the tim containers with

LOCAL PEOPLE REMEMBER

were delighted with a large box of oranges from Mr. Baldwin, who promised a similar one at Christmas. The children's sweet tooth was reremembered, ten per cent of three days' sale was given in candy through the kindness of Mr. Peterson of the candy firm, and a bag of candy was given each child by a party of young people who represented the Girls Community club.

Community club.

Following a special social evening at the recreation roms of the West Side Silk mill, Suerintendent M. L. Bergstresser made the children happy with a feast of delicious cake. A gift which will give pleasure all the year round was three Victrola records sent at Thankagiving time by Mise Cadden. Cadden.

## \$256,600 Allenation Bull.

Attorney David H. Slade of New York formerly of New London, is the defendant in a \$250,000 suit brought by David Weiler, former New York shoe merchant, for ier, former New York snoe merchant, for alienation of the affections of Weller's wife. Papers in the suit were filed in the supreme court Monday. The suit is the outgrowth of Weller following Stade and his wife several weeks ago, jumping on the taxicab and assaulting Slade in the presence of Mrs. Weller and two friends. Weller alleges that Sinde broke up

Both Feet Crushed by Train, Believed to have attempted to crawl un-der a freight train which was blocking his way: John Sullivan, aged 55, of 5 Ann his way John Sullivan, aged 58, of 5 Ann street. New London, a night watchman for the F. H. & A. H. Chappell Coal company of New London, was run over Monday evening and both his feet were amputated. The accident happened about 8 o'cloc kwhen an extra freight train. No. 5228, stopped for a time in the rear of the Chappell Coal company's yard.

Celered Minstrels at Occum. The Sunny South Students, an ag-gregation of colored singers and dancgregation of colored singers and dancers, gave an excellent ministrel show at Occum hall. The artists were forced to respond to repeated encores. The end men were Al C. Perrin and Joe Aubrey. The chorus was well balanced. All are members of the Norwich Colored Dramatic and Musical association. H. E. Wheeler groduced WE ADVERTISE EXACTLY

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BRIEF STATE NEWS has granted a permit to the St

Norfolk.-Over \$4,200 has been sub-

in charge of the canvaca

BURDICK-In Glasgo, Conn. Dec. 15, 1920, Eliza H. Young, wife of William G. Burdick, aged 57 years.

Ladies, Attention COUNTY HOME CHILDREN BUY YOUR CLOTH FOR CLOAKING Thanksgiving opened the holidays and MEN'S SUITINGS DIRECT for the children of the County Home, which will continue long after Christmas, with gifts and good times.

A feast of turkey with all the fixings was enjoyed at Thunksgiving through the generosity of George W. Carroll. This kindness is to be repeated by Mr. Carroll Christmas. The children were delighted with a large hor. PAID. GLEN WOOLEN MILLS, WIGHTMAN'S SWITCH, NORWICH



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